## POLICE QUELLED

Columbia Men Fight Bitterly at Carnegie Hall Restaurant.

ROW AT A CLASS DINNER.

Freshmen Appealed to Headquarters for Help, and Then Struck for Liberty.

ONE OF THE BOYS ARRESTED

Prisoners Locked Up in a Stable After Their Captors Tear Their Clothing.

COACHMAN DRAGGED FROM BOX.

In Trying to Prevent Freshmen from Banquetting Their Foes, Hold Up a Cab and Nearly Frighten Occupants Into Hysterics.

Forty policemen, headed by two rounds-nen, marched in double quick time last police station to the Carnegle Building, where an exceptionally bitter fight was raging between the Freshmen and Sophomore of Columbia College.

The reserves had been ordered out from peal sent by telephone by the Freshmn. The exuberance of the students was chilled more class, a lad named Dickinson, and the Freshmen's dinner, the original occasion of he disturbance, passed off without further

The scene of the dinner was the Carnegio restaurant, and the freshmen had congrat-ulated themselves that their plans were laid too carefully to admit of discovery by too carefully to admit of discovery by enemy. They had gone so far, Indeed, o make a prisoner of one of their own their, Willie Esser by name, who had a terrified into promising to betray the is of his class to the sophomores. Eswhen locked up, was found to be armed a knife and a pistol. espite these precautions, the sophomores early informed of the place and time the celebration they had determined to cent and began hostilities early in the ning by capturing stray freshmen on rway to the building.

Confined in a Stable, Important, was Walter Grace, a son of the former Mayor and the president of the freshman class, who was marooned by a band of sophomores, led by his elder broth-

tchel, the vice-president, was captured the Boulevard, near the Circle, in committee with another freshman, named can Both were bundled into a cab, a desperate fight, and driven to the stables. Herman Duden was overred at the Grand Central Station many other prisoners were made in ame way. The kidnappers made it a to tear the tails off the evening coatseir captives, destroy their hats, batter faces and in other ways lippress with the intelectual superiorty of assaliants.

Fight in the Street.

o'clock the restaurant was well filled the Freshmen who had been lucky chough o escape kidnapping, and there were only light Sophomores outside. The eight, however, was steadily reinforced, and made namy captives of arriving guests. The Freshmen sailled from the building in a body to rescue two of their comrades, but were only in time to see them hustid into a cab and driven away, bleeding and battered.

A few days ago Durrant learned that level. J. George Gibson, pastor of Ehanuel Parties. shmen who had been lucky enough

blueconts arrived. Outside the building clemored 150 howling sophomores. Inside the restaurant raged over 100 froshmen many of them bearing the marks of conflict in the shape of torn and dusty clothes, dishevelled hulr, rapidly blacken fing eyes and fresh wounds. The restaurant areur and his waiters rushed hither and thither with blanched faces, exclaiming volubly against the fill fortune that had made them the stome centre of a reckless mob.

As a result of one of their sorties, the freshmen captured two sophomores—W. C. Meisenor and Algerion C. Schaeffer—whom they draggel squirming into the restaurant Arother sophomore named Reid was caught and locked up in a cellar at No. 102 West Fifty-seventh street, whence he was delivered by a party of ten sophomores at about unidnight, after having been forgotten by the time the police arrived at a brisk tor a spirited engagement was in progress. The freshmen had pounced upon the president of the sophomores, young Dichson, who is also the captain of his class football team. Surrounded by the enemy, this distinguished youth was being dragged, with no gentle hands, toward the resident door, screaming for help, when his convides railled to the rescue.

Blows were being exchanged thick and fast when the bluecoats pushed their way through the mass of yeiling youngsters and selected Dickinson, whom they removed to the police station, judging him to be theing leader of the fioters. He was balled out later in the evening by Daniel J. Grannon, of No. 256 West Forty-seventh street.

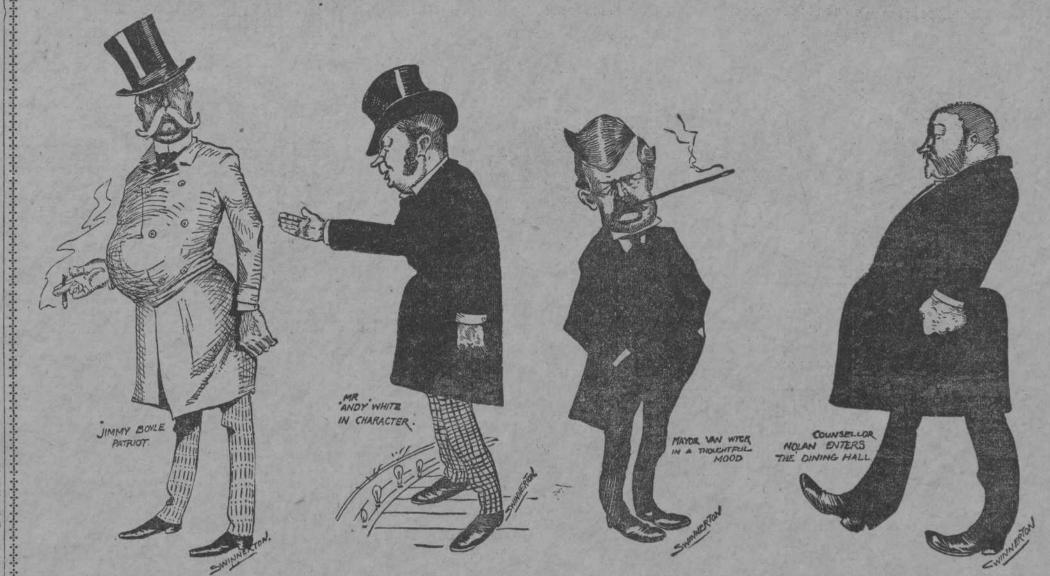
There was very little fighting after that. The Sophomores were deeply impressed with the possibility of arrest, and sudenly lost interest in the question—all important as it had seemed earlier in the evening—of preventing the Freshmen from laxify the response of the police arow, when the proposed of the police and the contract of the floters. He was balled out later in the evening—of preventing the Freshmen from laxify the possibility of arrest, and sudenty lost interest in the question—all important

NO PRISON MADE UNIFORMS.

Members of the Thirty-sixth Separate Company Resent a Recent Order.

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- The memhers of the Thirty-sixth Separate Company with the story concerning their alleged sephave announced that they will never con-aration. They ent to wear prison made uniforms. They passed no formal resolutions to that t, for that would make them liable the charge of insubordination and of act unbecoming a soldier. They say conduct unbecoming a soldier. They say hat they will disband rather than wear rison made uniforms. Orders were reently issued that the entire guard should a supplied with uniforms made in the tate prisons.

HOW THE MAYOR-ELECT AND SOME OF HIS FRIENDS STRIKE A PAGIFIC GOAST GARTOONIST.



# TO HIS PASTOR.

He Begs Rev. J. Geoge Gibson in a Letter to Save His Neck.

CARRIES MOTHER

But the Minister Refuses to Talk with Her or Any One Else of the Case.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CHURCH | handing it back, remarked:

Mrs. Alice Hartley, the Slayer of Senator Foley, Announces Her Belief in Durrant's Innocence and Is

Ejected.

San Francisco, Dec. 13. Theodore Durrant will next Wednesday hear pronounced fo

a cab and driven away, bleeding and battered.

A few minutes afterward the sophomores made a dash at a passing cab, assuming that it harbored a freshman, tore the driver off his box and frightened an old gentleman and a lady who occupied it almost into hysteries.

Viewing the constantly increasing numbers of their foes, the freshmen decided to appeal for police help. One of their number accordingly went to the telephone and communicated with headquarters. Hence the turning out of the West Forty-seventh street reserves, which bids fair to be regarded (by the sophomores of course) as a foul blot on the 'scutcheon of the freshman class.

Scene of Wild Tumult.

The scene outside the Carnegle Building was one of wild tumult long before the bluecoats arrived. Outside the building clamored 150 howling sophomores. Inside the restaurant raged over 100 froshmen, many of them bearing the marks of conflict in the shape of torn and dusty

By Frank Marshall White. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Parls, Dec. 13 .- neither the Count nor the Countess Boni de Castellane would say a word to-day for publication in connection

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

## VAN WYCK TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE; CEREMONY OF LESS THAN TWO MINUTES.

In the Private Office of Chief Justice Fitzsimmons, Nearly Bare of Furniture Following the Departure of the White Wings, the Mayor-Elect of Greater New York Swears to Faithfully Perform His Duties.

M AYOR-ELECT ROBERT A. VAN WYCK took the oath of office yesterday afternoon in the private office of Chief Justice Fitzsimmons. Shortly after 2 clock Mr. Ver Judges McCarthy and O'Dwyer were admitted to the room formerly occupied by Colonel Waring, in which there were only a desk, two chairs and a piece of ragged looking carpet, all the good floor covering having disappeared with the flight of the white wings.

Justice Fitzsimmons handed the Mayor-elect a copy of the oath. Mr. Van Wyck read it carefully, then,

"Judge, I am ready to subscribe to that."

He stood up and raised his right hand in affirmation. Justice Fitzsimmons somewhat hurriedly read the oath and in less than two minutes the ceremony was over. Mr. Van Wyck signed two copies of the document, and they were immediately attested by Justice

After shaking hands with the Chief Justice, the Mayor-elect took the two copies and went immediately to the County Clerk's office, where he placed one on file. Then, in company with Alderman Francis J. Lantry, he went to the City Hall and filed the other copy,

STATE OF NEW YORK : SS: CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK

I, ROBERT A. VAN WYCK, Mayor-elect of the City of New York, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Mayor of the City of New York, according to the best of my ability.

And I do further solemnly swear that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed, or offered or promised to contribute any money or other valuable thing as a consideration or reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected to said office, and have not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding any

such vote.

(Forest A Van Wyck)

Sworn to before me this

day of December, 1897. :

Thus m the Smure at aux of hew four

The Oath Taken by Mayor-Elect Van Wyck.

## REV. DR. ROBINSON WONT RESIGN.

He Says He Wanted To for Years, but Now Has Changed His Mind.

CHURCH TOOK HIS MONEY.

Lively Verbal Sparring in Presbytery with Members of His Flock.

CHURCH CITED TO APPEAR.

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer and P. Q. Eckerson Speak for the Congregation, but the Matter Goes Over for a Week.

The already much exploited trouble in the New York Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson s pastor, was the cause of some very warm talk in the meeting of the Presbytery in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Robinson objected first to the privilege of the floor being given to P. Q. Eckerson, a number of his church, and lotter came into negligementary.

# KAISER NEVER

Rochefort's Story in the Paris Intransigeant Denied.

BERLIN LAUGHS AT IT.

Emperor Does Not Write Autograph Letters to Foreign Strangers.

IGNORES SPIES NAMES.

German War Department Again Denies All Dealings with ex-Captain Dreyfus.

SECRECY OF ITS METHODS.

None of the Names of Its Confidential Agents Were Permitted to Figure in Any Official Document, in Which They Are Referred to by a Cypher.

By Robert Warner. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Berlin, Dec. 13 .- Colonel Von Sch coppen, now commander of the Third Regi ly relieved by the Emperor of the post of military attache to the Parisian Embassy story published in the Paris eant" of Saturday last, according to which epting his offers of service,

Rochfort in the Intransigeant, it emembered, added that this corresp nad been stolen either from the German ace here by French emissaries, and that the Kalser had presented through Count Mon ster at Paris an ultimatus insisting on the immediate return of the correspondence,

What Von Schwartzkoppen Says. vithout being photographed, and it he strength of the photographs that Drey fus is ascreed to have been convicted

vise an aide-de-camp of the Kalser, whose name has been freely used in the

ame into parliamentary papers or documents are ever any name of Van Rensselaer, but of spies or secret agents even so much a

HAYTI'S NEW CABINET. Germany's Two Cruisers Leave Port au Prince To-Day.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Dec. 13 .- K chts."
"Possibly some of the things you refer new Haytian Ministry as follows: Minister are merely hearsay?" remarked the modof the Interior, M. Auguste Tancrede; Minister of the Interior of the Int ister of Commerce and Finance, M. Plais-

to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Sunday Journal 1,768 "WANTS" Over same Sunday last year. Why?

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